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HOME EDITION

EL PASO, TEXAS, FRIDAY
EVENING, JULY 10, 1914.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and tomorrow.
Copper, 12.00@12.15—Stocks lower—
Grains irregular—Livestock higher—
Mexican bank notes, 22—Villas currency,
22 1/2—Carriana currency, 25 1/2.

18 Pages—Two Sections Today.

EL PASO HERALD

ANY MAN ABANDONED TO SAVE HIS

FEDERAL FORCES HASTEN SOUTH

Seek Safety in Flight on
Transports After a Stub-
born Defence of Port.

REBELS SOON TO
OCCUPY THE CITY

News of Evacuation Is Sent
by Commander to Car-
ranza at Saltillo.

SALTILLO, MEX., July 9.—By
way of Laredo, Tex., July 10.—
Guaymas, one of the most im-
portant ports on the Mexican
west coast, was evacuated by fed-
erals today, according to advices to
Carriana.

According to the advices received
here, the federal army of Gen. Jos-
eph Taylor, supposed to num-
ber about 2,000, boarded seven
transports in the Guaymas har-
bor and sailed to Saltillo, Cras with
all artillery and munitions of war
possible to assemble on a shipboard.
From Saltillo, Cras the army will
probably attempt to make its way
to Mexico City for the final de-
fence of the capital against the
"Constitutionalists."

LONG SIEGE IS ENDED.
The reported evacuation of Guay-
mas ends a siege by rebels which
had been in progress about 14
months. It was first conducted by
Gen. Alvarado Obregon in person
with 5000 rebels. Five attacks in
earlier months were unsuccessful.
Gen. Pedro Obregon, who succeeded
Gen. Taylor in command of the fed-
eral garrison which then numbered
5000, left the city and attacked Obre-
gon at Matamoros, sustained a disas-
trous defeat, and had difficulty in
returning to Guaymas with a loss
of 300 men.

ENRAGED CAPTURED AND LOST.
About 11 months ago the rebel
army captured Ensenada, the Ameri-
can railroad town adjoining Guay-
mas, but was driven out by the fed-
erals. During the later months the siege
has been relieved by unimportant
skirmishes, of which several have
occurred in the past few days.

CITY IN STARVATION.
Guaymas for many months has
been on short rations. Recently,
according to refugees, the city has
been starving. Mutiny, sickness,
and the hopelessness of the situa-
tion are believed responsible for the
reported evacuation.

ESTABLISHES GOVERNMENT.
Carriana has authorized Gen.
Alvarado to establish a municipal
government immediately at Guay-
mas. It is understood the terms
of evacuation negotiated here in
advance Thursday were carried
out, by which the American ves-
sels in the harbor were to be de-
stroyed. The garrison was ordered
not to bombard the newly established
"Constitutionalist" garrison. It was
promised.

JUAREZ COLLECTOR RECEIVES PROMOTION

Pedro Mase, customs collector at
Juarez, has been appointed to a post
in the rebel treasury department at
Monterrey, under the Carranza govern-
ment. This appointment was made
in Juarez Friday. Mase is expected
to proceed at once to Monterrey.

"DON'T DRINK," IS WARNING TO MINERS

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 10.—
The Portland Gold Mining company,
one of the largest mining companies
in the Cripple Creek district, has is-
sued a warning to employees against the
use of liquor. It appears in a little
book on the prevention of accidents.
It reads:

"Experience has proved that a great
many accidents are caused from drink-
ing intoxicating liquors. Never go to
work after drinking liquor, and if you
must drink, stay at home."

BRYAN SIGNS CREDENTIALS OF RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

Washington, D. C., July 10.—George
T. Murray, jr., of San Francisco, became
ambassador to Russia today when, after
confirmation by the senate, his creden-
tials went before secretary Bryan for
countersigning. Plans for his departure
to St. Petersburg are not complete.

I. W. W. MEMBERS RELEASED

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 10.—
Ten members of the I. W. W. army,
who were accused of attempting to
derail a Rock Island train in April,
have been released from the county
jail on orders from Judge Little of the
district court.

Woman Jumps At King; Mobbed

Ulster Leaders Hold Meeting to Form Government

Belfast, Ireland, July 10.—Full
military honors were accorded by
the Ulster volunteers today to Sir
Edward Carson, the Irish Unionist
leader, when he arrived with the
marquis of Londonderry, viscount
Castleragh, Walter R. Long, Ronald
McNeill and other Unionist members
of parliament to attend a meeting to
plan the Ulster provisional govern-
ment. A guard of honor, com-
posed of 400 armed volunteers and
50 armed motorcycle dispatch riders,
escorted the leaders to the residence
of Capt. James Craig, the military
leader, where they will remain for
a week.

The intentions of the provisional
government have not been disclosed,
but one object of the meeting is
the arrangement of an impressive
celebration of the Twelfth of July,
or "Orange men's day" in order to
show the government and the
people of Great Britain that not only
but the absolute exclusion of Ulster
from the operations of the Irish
home rule bill will satisfy us.

ULL TAKES A HAPPY TRIP

Says C. C. McDonald's Song
of Two Years Ago Relative
to Him Is Changed.

FERGUSON RAPS AT
BALL AND THE CLUB

Ball Replies in Kind, and So
It Goes; Ball to Eliminate
the Mexican Vote.

ATTACKS BALL'S SINCERITY

Ferguson tenaciously holds onto
that "Houston club" talk against Ball,
and he has been doing some lively
exhorting of Tom Campbell, ex-govern-
or, R. M. Johnson, of the Houston
Post, Clarence Osley, of the Fort
Worth Record, and other men who are
supporting Ball, although they have
always been professed anti-Ferguson.
After July 25, Col. Ball will be back
on the same old job, in the same old
office, at the same old desk, with the
same old papers, walking down the
same old street, and up the same old
stairs, to the same old club.

"Boys, I hope my election to the of-
fice of governor will be as welcome to
you as this rain," he said, after his
arrival in a heavy downpour.

"This rain has made me a wet anti,"
he continued, as he shook the rain
drops from his coat, "but Tom Ball
does not have to get caught in the
rain to be a wet pro."

Col. Ball paid his respects to C. C. McDonald, of El Paso, who is stump- ing for Ferguson, and declared:

"C. C. McDonald said two years ago
while campaigning for Colquitt and
against Ramsey, that Tom Ball was
a prince of men and patriots. I don't
consider Mr. McDonald an authority,
but merely mentioned this to show the
gang's inconsistency and that, no mat-
ter who should be the proponent of the
debate, the anti would be disgraced
with his prohibition record."

Then almost in the next breath Ball
said:

"Jim Ferguson says I am not much
of a lawyer, and that every little
county seat town has lawyers as good
as him. He named the district judge,
which I refused, after I had been
practicing four years, and I have made
such a slip almost daily at the Mexican
vote and declares that he intends to
eliminate it from Democratic politics
at the same time that he cuts off the
district court."

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

POLICE HOLD POPULACE AT BAY

Militant Springs Upon King
George's Automobile;
Troops Guard Her.

MOB THREATENS PROMPT LYNCHING

Another Suffraget Earlier in
the Day Hurls Bundle of
Papers Into the Car.

PERTH, SCOTLAND, July 10.—A
militant suffraget, who, diving
through the crowd, sprang upon
the automobile in which King George
and queen Mary were riding today, nar-
rowly escaped death at the hands of an
infuriated mob. The king and queen
were driving through the fine streets of
Perth. They were alarmed by the woman's
sudden attack.

The woman, who was identified as
Rhoda Fleming from Glasgow, seized
the handle of the door of the royal au-
tomobile before the astonished police
could act. Two policemen then seized
her and it required a score of mounted
soldiers to hold at bay the angry mob
intent on lynching her.

Troops Guard Woman From Crowd.
Miss Fleming turned out to be armed
only with a petition against the for-
eigning of imprisoned suffragets.
A large force of troops was requisitioned
to protect her from the populace as
she was conveyed to the police station.

Earlier in the day at Dundee the king
and queen had received attentions
from another suffraget who pitched a
bundle of papers into their motor car.

FOUR DISCLOSED SECRETS SAYS U. S.

San Francisco, Cal., July 10.—War-
rants for the arrest of Charles K. Field,
editor of the Sunset Magazine and former
president of the Bohemian club;
Robert J. Fowler, an aviator; Ray S.
Puhom, a photographer; and Riley A.
Scott, a writer, were issued today at
the request of John W. Preston, United
States attorney, at Chicago. The charges
all four is the disclosure of military
secrets, and the penalty is ten years
imprisonment or \$10,000 fine for such
disclosure if made abroad, and one year
or \$1000 fine for such disclosure in
the United States.

In April, Sunet published an article
entitled, "Can the Panama Canal Be
Destroyed from the Air?" Reproductions
of photographs taken from an aeroplane
and showing some of the fortifications
of the canal zone, and of the San Francisco
presidio accompanied the text. An ap-
parent copy of the article was called to the
attention of the war department it requested
Preston to investigate.

Mr. Field's defense today was that
the photographs showed no actual fortifi-
cations nor artillery, but only the emplace-
ment for a gun and the preliminary
work for a fort. To this Mr. Preston
replied:

"It is a violation of a plain statute
for any civilian to take or publish pho-
tographs of any fortifications, whether
complete or in process of construction."
The war department regards the en-
forcement of this law as absolutely es-
sential and my instructions are em-
phatic in this case."

HALT ANARCHISTIC TEACHINGS, DEMAND

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 10.—A
demand for concerted action in putting
a stop to the spread of anarchistic
teachings in this country was made
by president Henry A. Dubbs of Den-
ver this morning at the annual address
which opened the 13th annual meeting
of the Colorado Bar association at the
Antlers hotel.

There is no constitutional right to
preach anarchy," president Dubbs said,
and yet the past ten years have seen
an appalling development of the prac-
tice. Night after night the soap box
orator plays upon ignorance and upon
disappointment and with one purpose
in view, the revolution of the existing
order of things. It is the old time attack upon
all government institutions.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES CLOSING OF CHICAGO BANK

Chicago, Ill., July 10.—The first
grand jury to investigate the closing
of the La Salle Street Trust and
Savings Bank and the other Lorimer-
Munday concerns involved in the bank's
troubles, was called today by Macfay
Hoyne, state's attorney. The federal
grand jury to investigate the bank was
ordered impaneled July 12.

REBELS FAIL IN ATTACK UPON CAPE HAITIEN PORTS

Cape Haitien, Haiti, July 10.—The
rebels in north Haiti today made an
unsuccessful attack on the forts of this
city, which are held by the government
troops.

Widow Blocks Compensation
Law; Refuses \$7.50 Pay;
Demands a Living Wage.

Refuses To
Take a
Pittance

New York,
July 10.—Refus-
ing to sign the
paper presented to her
by the builders of the Equi-
table Life In-
surance com-
pany's building
here, a woman
which her hus-
band fell from
the 21st story
to his death,
Mrs. Curtis W.
Althoff, the first
beneficiary un-
der the work-
men's compensa-
tion law, put
the first check
on the effi-
ciency of the
law.

"It is not a
living wage; I
shall refuse to
accept," said
Mrs. Althoff.
Under the law
she would have
been given \$7.50
a week. She
says that it
would be im-
possible for her
to try to live
on less than \$9



Mrs. Curtis W. Althoff, first beneficiary under New York workmen's compensation law, and her 4-year-old daughter, Ruth.

WAR WRITER IS TO BE DEPORTED

Washington, D. C., July 10.—Secre-
tary Garrison has enforced for the first
time the new army regulations govern-
ing war correspondents. In the case of
Fred Roast, an American writer with
Furness's brigade at Veracruz. He was
charged with sending out sensational
and untrue dispatches.

Secretary Garrison has revoked his
credentials as a correspondent with
the field army and ordered his deporta-
tion to the United States. As the dis-
patches in question also involved the
navy, secretary Garrison has stayed
the execution of his order while sec-
retary Daniels has opportunity for in-
vestigation.

At the war department it was said
the official records show Roast to be
accredited to the Cleveland, O., Press.

ENGLAND GIVES CHINA WARNING

London, Eng., July 10.—Warning that
London may result from China's re-
fusal to sign the convention in regard
to what territory shall compose outer
and inner Tibet was issued to China
today by Sir Edward Grey, the British
foreign secretary.

Sir Edward, speaking in the house
of commons, said:

"If China does not sign, but resorts
to an aggressive policy, the conse-
quences must be disastrous for China.
There certainly will be grave trouble on
the Indian frontier, which will require
Great Britain to take up the matter se-
riously with the government of China."

VERACRUZ SICKNESS INCREASES

Washington, D. C., July 10.—The sick
report from Veracruz for the week
ending July 4, shows a slight increase.
Intestinal trouble is steadily decreas-
ing and no further cases of malaria
have developed.

BANDITS ROB TRAIN MONEY AND JEWELRY TAKEN

Masked Robbers Greet the
Train With Fusillade of
Bullets; Blow Safe.

POSSES PURSUE
FLEEING BANDITS

Track Walker, Made Pris-
oner, Is Carried Away
as Possible Spy.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.—Two
masked bandits who secured sev-
eral thousand dollars and jewelry
from the westbound "Katy Flyer" on
the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad,
near Matson, Mo., 60 miles northwest
of St. Louis, Thursday night captured
a track walker who surprised them as
they were robbing the train and took
him away with them to prevent him
from saying on their departure.

The train, which left St. Louis at
8:32 o'clock Thursday night for Texas,
was on the north bank of the Missouri
river, at 10:15. There the bandits are
supposed to have boarded the train.
After the train had gone a short
distance from Matson, John Shanley,
the engineer, heard a noise behind him
and turning looked down the barrels of
two revolvers.

"They told me to stop the train," said
the engineer, "and I stopped. Then they
told the fireman to run back and un-
couple the train between the last ex-
press car and the first passenger car."

Blow Open Safe Doors.
The fireman did as he was told and
the bandits forced the engineer to run
a single American in all the hun-
dred million population of the
United States can give a satisfac-
tory answer as to why these troops
are on shore in Veracruz."

While this work was going on, a
track walker, named William Christo-
pher, appeared. The robbers an-
nounced they would take him prisoner.

When the train first stopped at the
command of the bandits, the conductor,
A. L. Stud and William Glass, train
auditor, got off to learn the trouble.

"We were greeted with a fusillade of
shots," said Stud, "and were told to
stay in the coaches. We stayed in. I
thought I saw five or six men, but of
this I am not positive."

The engineer, the fireman and the ex-
press messenger say there were only
two robbers. The bandits made no
effort to molest the passengers, who
they wanted to keep their heads inside
the windows.

Jewelry Stolen on Floor.
The express messenger refused to
discuss the robbery, saying the rules
of the company enforced silence on
him, so far as known, nothing was
taken except the contents of the express
safe. Stud said he saw several pieces
of jewelry on the floor of the express
car after the robbery.

The bandits are thought to have
crossed the Missouri river near the
scene of the robbery, and to have
started south. Posses are in pursuit.

Silver Weighed 50 Pounds.
Emt. Abrahamson, coachman, said
the train crew told him the bandits carried
away a sack of silver weighing 50
pounds.

"Why Don't You Come
Home, Mamma?" Child
Writes To Mrs. Carman

Minneapolis, N. Y., July 10.—Mrs. Flo-
rence Conklin Carman, locked up in the
Nassau county jail here as the alleged
assassin of Mrs. Louise Barker, re-
ceived a letter today from her 12-year
old daughter, Elizabeth, who testified
at the last session of the inquest in
an effort to strengthen an alibi for
her mother. The letter read:

"Dear Mamma:
"I'm all right, you always. I don't
quite know why you can't come home.
If I don't see you very soon I'll write
you. I'm a good girl. (The sheriff) why
you don't come home."
"Your loving daughter, Elizabeth"

Mrs. Carman will be arraigned for
examination Monday.

MACKAY SUMMONED IN MURDER CASE

Freeport, N. Y., July 10.—The name
of Clarence H. Mackay, president of
the Postal Telegraph-Cable company,
appears among the 23 men called for
the grand jury which will consider
evidence against Mrs. Florence Carman,
suspected of the murder of Mrs. Louise
Barker. Farmers, merchants, contrac-
tors, real estate agents and several
wealthy residents of Nassau county
make up the remainder.

GRINGOS TO SEIZE MEXICO, ON CHARGE

Former Minister of Huerta's
Cabinet Bitterly Criticises
United States Policy.

"SECRET PLATFORM"
FORMED, HE SAYS

Declares Col. Roosevelt Con-
curs in Plan For An-
nexing Nation.

VERACRUZ, MEX., July 10.—
Queriado Naranjo, former Mexi-
can minister of commerce and
labor, before departing today on
board the Esperanza for Cuba and
the United States, violently criti-
cized the policy of the United
States toward Mexico.

He insisted that he was in a po-
sition to produce proofs that there
existed a "secret platform" of the
"Progressive" party in the United
States, of which Col. Theodore
Roosevelt was cognizant, and in
which he conceived, looking to the
disruption of Mexico and acqui-
sition ultimately by the United
States of all the territory between
the Rio Grande and Panama.

SAYS ESCUDERO HAS LETTERS.
He said that Francisco Escudero,
who was minister of foreign rela-
tions in Venustiano Carranza's cabi-
net, has letters which to him are
conclusive evidence of his allegi-
ance and devotion to the cause, to be
able to produce these letters at the
proper time.

"And not only were the leaders of
the 'Progressive' party pledged to
this policy," he added, "but politi-
cians of both the Republican and
Democratic parties had promised
their secret support. That the
president himself subscribed to this
infamous conspiracy is evidenced
by his attitude toward Mexico, a
single American in all the hun-
dred million population of the
United States can give a satisfac-
tory answer as to why these troops
are on shore in Veracruz."

Cattle Scarce, Meat Will Be Higher, Claim

Chicago, Ill., July 10.—Because cattle
are scarce and the drought in grazing
lands will more than offset the huge
grain crop, meat will be higher this
year, according to packing houses,
said a single price of 18 cents to the
butcher was predicted as an early pos-
sibility.

GREY RESPONDS TO CRITICS OF NAVY

London, Eng., July 10.—Criticism of
the boasted armaments of the Euro-
pean powers were directed at Sir Ed-
ward Grey, the British foreign secre-
tary, in the house of commons today.
In reply, Lord Edward, declared that Great
Britain had done her best, but her di-
rect suggestions to foreign countries as
to the limitation of armaments had
been rejected. He said that the most
limit their freedom of activity and had
been resented accordingly.

ENGINEER BURNED IN AN EXPLOSION

M. D. Cramer, employed as an en-
gineer at Los Peñasquitos, was burned
Thursday afternoon in an explosion of
sawdust, caused, it is said, by sponta-
neous combustion. Parts of the saw
clothes were hurled off. He was taken
to a hospital. His burns are not con-
sidered serious.

ANGLO-EGYPTIANS CALLED BY ULSTER

London, Eng., July 10.—A special de-
legation of Anglo-Egyptian members of the Ulster
Volunteers have received cablegrams
calling them back to Ulster.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., July 10.—
The day in congress:
Senate.
Not in session; meets Mon-
day.
Judiciary and interstate com-
merce committees continued
work on the trust program.
House.
Disputed amendments in the
Indian appropriation bill were
debated.
The general deficiency bill
to appropriate \$4,583,464 was
reported.